

THE STATE JOURNAL

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

By Frank P. MacLennan.

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THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO receive the latest news service from the Associated Press, contains exclusively for Topeka the Full Day Service of this great organization for the benefit of its readers. The paper is being used by the State Journal office for the same purpose of taking this resort which comes continually from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., with the wife running into this office and out only for the day. Associated Press business between the hours above named. *Journal* is the only paper in Kansas receiving the Full Day Associated Press Report.

Journal is the most popular newspaper daily local circulation in Topeka of more than all other Capital City Dailies combined, and Doubtless that is the principal competitor—a very creditable morning newspaper.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 19.—For Kansas: Forecast 30° 8 p.m. Saturday; Local snow, clearing Saturday morning; winds becoming variable after Saturday night.

WHAT'S our governor back now? We want our governor.

COURTSHIP would better restore silver if it wants to restore confidence.

THE poor we have with us always also the dispatches from Rio Janeiro.

THE Matadores are in the exterminating business a little themselves.

THE power behind the throne in Europe these days seems to be a dynamite bomb.

WALL STREET has its gold standard and it hasn't got anything else: neither life nor business.

ONE of the most serious cases of "the unemployed" is \$250,000,000 lying idle in the banks of New York.

By the time the income tax bill becomes a law there may be no income to tax, if the Democrats keep on legislating.

A LITTLE boy stole Chief Justice Houston's spectacles, and for at least twenty-four hours justice was blind, sure enough.

PRESIDENT Dole has a small country to govern, but he knows considerably more about governing than the gentilmen at the White house.

LOSING About ten days ago, the governor of Kansas. A handsome reward will be paid for his return or information concerning his whereabouts.

THE Topeka correspondent of the Wichita Beacon has discovered that Farmer A. W. Smith is in politics to a far greater extent this year than he was in the last campaign. In a recent issue of the Beacon the following story was told:

"Farmer Smith, who was refused a pass to Chicago over the Rock Island road last summer, has this year been given an annual, and that, too, without solicitation. This is a straw indicating the 'Farmer's' position in Kansas politics six months ago he was regarded as a dead duck" and had to pay his fare. Now he can ride free the year round. Farmer Smith's friends are making a tremendous effort to bring Ed Hoch out for governor, as it is believed that Hoch would give E. N. Morris a great deal of trouble. The object now is to pick up enough voters to organize the convention and with Hoch in the race this could be easily done. But Hoch refuses to permit the use of his name in connection with the gubernatorial. He wants the more lucrative office of state printer and will not jeopardize his chances by interfering in any other fight. Editor Joe Hudson, who also wants to be state printer, is said to be quietly loaning Hoch for the gubernatorial. Of the letters Hoch has received urging him to make the race, fully two-thirds have been written by Hudson's Topeka friends."

THE Eagle was the only paper in Kansas that ever slipped Old Mohler up the back or that dared protest against the threadbare reports made by him of "the general condition of the crops all over the state" after each weekly visit made to his home in the northwest. Six of the papers found on our exchange table yesterday were boasting Mohler and commanding Collier. Oh, the manly independence of Kansas journalism!—Wichita Eagle.

The Eagle was not the "only" paper that called attention to the worthlessness of Martin Mohler's reports. The STATE JOURNAL did so. The Eagle's criticism of some other Kansas papers is amply justified. Some Kansas editors get together in editorial associations and whoop around about the lack of influence of their sheets, and not one of them has the courage to criticize the acts of even a county commissioner. If they'd try serving the people instead of the petty politicians who sneer at them for their cowardice, they'd soon find that it pays to be independent; besides it's the only honorable way to run a newspaper.

THIRTY-TWO Topeka druggists reported 6,402 cases of liquor to the probate judge of Shawnee county for November. If each case represents a pair, the total sales would amount to over twenty barrels, and yet it is asserted that Topeka is the banner prohibition town of the state.—Holtown Signal.

Twenty barrels among 40,000 people is about as small a sale of liquor as could possibly take place. That is getting pretty close to absolute prohibition. If only twenty barrels a month of liquor, including beer, were used for all purposes in this city, drunkenness would be rare. It is the liquor that does not appear in the sworn statements of the druggists, but is imported privately in large quantities from Kansas City, or is sold by crooked dealers here, who do not report sales, that causes most of the trouble.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The Newton creamery turned out 200,000 pounds of butter last year.

OF the students at the state university 196 are still supporting and seventy-eight partially so.

Some of the churches at Lyndon are so foolish that poor people are ashamed to attend them.

Girard has a "moral" club which strangely enough spends the evenings indoors and has no girl members.

The publication of a six stanza poem entitled "What Is Love" hasn't yet materially injured the subscription list of the Hutchinson News.

Space it has been discovered that many Emporia young ladies "must have" their cigarettes, that town will take its place alongside of New York as a metropolis of vice.

THE LAST CASE SETTLED.

Wyoming's Johnson County Invasion Trouble is Finally Disposed of.

THE only way to save East Atchison from destruction by the Missouri river, seems to be to cut a canal through the old slough west of the island and such a plan is being considered.

The Iola Register publishes a list of former Allen county citizens and what they are now doing. Their occupations range all the way from selling ice cream freezers to being the happy father of twins.

A Winfield minister returned a marriage license to the probate judge, properly endorsed, with "preacher of the gospel" after his name. Winfield is a college town though and doesn't mind such things.

The latest theory in regard to the finding of a number of skeletons under the old Planter's House at Leavenworth, is that the unfortunate victims were bandits and were restricted to the fare they got there.

A Lawrence young man sent a story entitled "A Kansas Romance" to an eastern periodical. The editor said he was sorry to reject it, but Kansas romances had become so common that they were of little interest.

Pugilist Mitchell should favor accepting the town of Tribune's offer of 10,000 acres of land for the coming fight, because if he repeats his methods in the fight with Sullivan he will need about that much room to keep out of Corbett's way.

The Populist board of county commissioners of Harper county refused to accept bids from Republican papers at one-fourth legal rates, and awarded the contract to a Populist paper at full rates for tax lists and 80 per cent for all other legal advertising.

A poor school boy at Salina took a slate from a doctor's door and left a pair of skates in its place, saying in a note that they were to pay for the slate. The reporter on the Republican cynically places the suggestion that this is an open winter over against the boy's honesty.

Morris Hahn has located at Stanfield's drug store, 682 Kansas ave., with Edison's latest phonograph, carrying all the latest music up to date. He's prepared to give concerts at private parties and socials at reasonable prices. Tel. 282.

Cull and examine our prices before purchasing "Meal tickets" elsewhere.

Oh! Just stop and look at the bargains at 118 east 6th street.

DID SHE DO THE CHIEF?

A Young Woman Tells a Sorry Story

TO SYMPATHIZING CHIEF LINDSEY.

He Sends Her to the Fifth Avenue and Pays Her Lodging, but She Disappears This Morning.

A plainly dressed young lady but rather good looking, to all appearances a working-girl, went to the police headquarters last evening to see Chief Lindsey, and not finding that officer in she sat down in his office and waited.

When the chief returned from his supper he found her in the office and asked what she wanted.

"My home is in Kansas City," the young lady began after making sure she was talking to the chief of police, "and I am on my way to Belleville to work in a restaurant. When I was going from the Santa Fe to the Rock Island depot I discovered that I had lost my pocketbook. It contained my ticket and about \$8 in cash.

"I am a stranger in Topeka and I don't know what to do or where to go."

Chief Lindsey prides himself on his ability as a judge of men and women. He sized up the young woman before him as a hardworking girl. He gave her a note to the proprietor of the Fifth Avenue hotel offering to stand good for the girl's lodging, and agreed to see Poor Commissioner Hale in the meantime and get her transportation at least Part way to Belleville.

This morning Chief Lindsey called at the Fifth Avenue to see the young lady. "She has been gone three hours," the clerk said.

Chief Lindsey is puzzled. He hates to think he was beaten out of the price of a night's lodging but that is the only way he can figure it out.

CHOPPED OFF HEADS.

Ex-Minister Stevens Sure That Lincoln Would Have Done It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Hon. John L. Stevens of Maine, ex-minister to Hawaii, is here to testify before the senate investigating committee. Mr. Stevens and a Associated Press reporter that he was not surprised at the revelation of the president's feelings with Queen Liliuokalani made in the dispatches sent to congress last Saturday.

"It seems that she had perfect confidence in President Cleveland's intentions to restore her and his absolute power to carry them out. She thought that he held the cards in her own hands."

"Had the queen been restored by the president?" Mr. Stevens continued, "there would have been no guarantee she would keep her promise to dig after the rebels were in her own hands or that there would not have been a slaughter of the Americans who had taken part in establishing the provisional government."

"Do you credit the reported intention of the queen to ask for financial reparation from the United States?" was asked. "That would depend upon her advice," answered Mr. Stevens.

"If her friends and lawyers told her there was anything in it she would follow their counsel."

Mr. Stevens thinks the last disclosures of Hawaiian diplomatic correspondence goes far to establish the correctness of the Republican position on the question. "I have no doubt of the ability of the provisional government to rule the islands ably and in peace, provided only that there be no interference from the outside," he continued.

"All the utterances of both parties on the Hawaiian question from the days of Daniel Webster down to March 4, 1893, have been to the effect that when the native monarchy crumbled away as everybody saw that it inevitably must, a protectorate must be established by the United States."

"The people of the Pacific coast understand the Hawaiian question and are of one mind regardless of party upon it."

Mr. Stevens will remain in Washington until Monday and is prepared to give the senate committee a report of the Hawaiian revolution or if desired to go into the questions of annexation.

TIME WASTED.

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Clayton Cross, who has been held to answer the charge of conspiracy to murder George A. Wetmore, a deputy United States marshal killed in Johnson City in May, 1892, was discharged to-day.

Satan—I told her it was good for the complexion.—Life.

MOSES UP TO DATE.

IMP—Well, did you get into the garden of Eden?

SATAN—Yes. I took the form of a serpent and finished up the business in short order.

IMP—How did you induce the woman to risk everlasting torment for just one mean little apple?

SATAN—I told her it was good for the complexion.—Life.

CLARA—CHARLIE SPENCER CALLED ON ME LAST NIGHT AND TRIED TO KISS ME, BUT I TOLD HIM I WOULDN'T LET HIM.

MAURICE—WAS HE ANGRY?

CLARA—VERY. HE SAID HE WISHED HE HAD CALLED ON YOU.—PUCK.

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THE GUILELESS.

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER—HAVE YOU ANY CAN-PICKED-UP DUCKS?

MARKETMAN—NO, LADY, BUT I HAVE SOME FINE CANVAS PACKED HAMS. SHALL I SEND YOU UP A PAIR?

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER—WELL, YES, I SUPPOSE THEY'D DO.—DETROIT FREE PRESS.

THE ONLY WAY.

LEAVENWORTH—THEY SAY OLD SACK HAS WATER ON HIS BRAIN.

AUSTEN—THEN HE MUST HAVE A HOLE ON THE TOP OF HIS HEAD.—LIFE.

A REvised SAYING.

IT'S A POOR MILE THAT DON'T WORK BOTH WAYS.—TEXAS SIGHTINGS.

MORALS AND THE MODES.

TWAS AT THE MEETING OF THE WARS.

THE MAIDEN PENITENT STOOD.

PUNCHED TO KNOW WHICH COULD WOULD LEAD MOST SAFELY THROUGH THE WOOD.

A STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATHWAY LED DIRECTLY TO HER GOAL.

MOST TRYING FOR HER GOWN AND HAT AND WEARING FOR HER SOLE.

A BROAD ROAD LED DEVIOUSLY.

BUT SMOOTHLY THITHERWARD,

AND WHICH TO TAKE THIS MADDEN FAIR.

HAD FOUND KNOWING HARD.

AT LAST SHE STARTED, WITH A FIXED

DETERMINATION IN HER EYES.

"I'LL TAKE THE CROOKED ROAD," SHE SAID.

"AND I WILL TELL YOU WHY."

"I DO NOT LIKE TO STRUGGLE WITH THE UNDERBRUSH AND LEAVES."

"BESIDES, THE OTHER IS BY FAR."

"TOO NARROW FOR MY SHOULDERS."

—DETROIT FREE PRESS.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR PRICES BEFORE PURCHASING "MEAL TICKETS" ELSEWHERE.

OH! JUST STOP AND LOOK AT THE BARGAINS AT 118 EAST 6TH STREET.

HE HAD BEEN.

HE WAS A MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND KNEW WHEREOF HE SPOKE.

I had heard numerous stories of the difficulties attended a church service in the mountains along the upper waters of the Cumberland river, and of how when those who came to pray remained to sleep, and also of various killings that had occurred when mountaineers of diverse and